WASHINGTON, June 19.—The report of the advisory board to Secretary Whitney upon its finding in connection with the trials of the Dolphin covers much the same grounds as that traversed in the Secretary's tter to the Attorney General though treat ing the subject more fully. The points of interest in it aside from those given from the letter are subjoined: The board states that the ground covered to be, First—has the Dolphin been constructed in accordance with the terms of the contract between John Roach and the Government Second-what defects, if any, wheth er of plan or execution are ent in the Dolphin from appar an examination as can now be made in her present completed state? Third-what matters can be determined and what matters are incapable of determination in a completed ship? The Board states the difficulty, in fact the impossib lity, of making a full examination of a completed ship in up, without the expenditure of a consider able sum of money in opening up the work, and proceeds: "The Dolphia is intended for a dispatch boat. She has and was in-tended to have little offensive power; relia-ble speed is therefore her airst and greatest requisite for usefulness. She

ble speed is therefore her aist and greatest requisite for usefulness. She MUST POSSESS THIS QUALITY in all weather and under all conditions at sea. The law authorizing the construction of the Dolphin provided for a sea speed of fitteen knots an hour. A dispatch boat not having the ability to make that speed continually in such weather as she may reasonably be called upon to encounter would at this day not answer the purposses of the service. That a boat of her size should possess this requisite speed it is absolutely indispensable that she should have great strength and stiffness to causele her to make the speed required under the conditions she must be prepared to meet, admits of no doubt in the opinion of the board." The Dolphin trials on the sound are then spoken of as at the role of 15 knots, whereas, to make trials on the sound are then spoken of as at the rate of 15 kmots, whereas, to make that speed at sea she should have gone 17 to 1754 kmots. The report adds: "On the occasion referred to the vibration of the Dolphin, when subjected to only that duty and test was very perceptible and of a character to demonstrate imalequate strength and stiffness. Under such circumstances the floors of the engine room were observed to spring severely and this, were observed to spring severely and this, let it be noted, occurred when she was sublet it be noted, occurred when the was subjected to much less severe duty than she
must be expected to encounter when
actually encased in the service for which
she was intended." The board continues
that this evidence of weakness was corroborated on the occasion of the second trial,
when, by the weight of an additional five
tons of pic-iron, the vessel, was so sprung as
to throw her

ACCHINERY OUT OF LINE

and cause her after crank pin to become hot, even before the trial had actually begun. The report continues: "Wherefore the question arises, is this structural weakness due to a fault of pian or execution, or does it proceed from both? In justice to the contractor it is proper to state that the plans exhibited to the board and those furnished to the contractor are mearer, and by no means provide for a vessel of adequate strength for the uses for which the Dolphia was intended. While it is clear that the plans are at fault, and if exriced out in the best manner would not produce a vessel of sufficient strength, yet it seems to the board that the Dolphia exhibits a degree of weakness in excess of what can be properly attributed to the defective plans. Wherefore, the board is of the artificial that the attributed to the defective plans. Where-fore the board is of the opinion that the execution must be faulty in this regard. But it is impossible to state with exactness the degree of blame that might properly attach to the contractor in this precise attach to the contractor in this precise respect without taking out the machinery and opening up the ship." It is asserted that no attention has been paid to the provision for an air pressure in the fire room. The question of horse power is then taken up and it is shown that on the first trial she showed 2,008; on the second her crank pin heated; on the third she showed 2,233; and on the fourth with natural draft under the boilers 1,648, whereas ural draft under the boilers 1,648, whereas the contract calls for 2,500. These trials

also were made WITH MOST PAVORABLE CONDITIONS water, coal and management. The continues: "With regard to the as to water, coal and management. The report continues: "With regard to the general workmanship found on board the Dotphin the board is of the opinion that it does not conform to the terms of the con-tract and specifications in many particu-lars." The report closes as follows: "In submitting this, their report, the board feels that it can go no further in the discharge of its duty under the instructions govern-ing its action, and has to regret that so much as to the vessel's strength rests upon much as to the vessel's strength rests upon opinion. Nothing short of a trial at sea for some time and in rough water can satisrests upon factorily determine her actual strength or weakness, and in the absence of such trial or test—so much to be desired—this report embodies the most that the board has been able to ascertain, but as the vessel has a seven deaths, while other able to ascertain, but as the vessel has n en a reef in the East River, it is essary that she should be docked and bottom examined. When this is done board will submit the result of such minister.

. A MINE HORROR.

An Explosion in an English Mine Imprison Many Persons.

MANCHESTER, June 18 .- A terrible explosion of fire damp occurred this morning Reach to lead the Conservatives in the at Cliffon Hall colliery, near this city. House of Commons. Lord Randolph the mine at the time, one hundred and in the new cabinet, but the distrib

Hard Times Ahead. Youncerown, G., June 19,--Present in

lications are that the stacks of all the rollfor mills in Mahoning except one will remain smokeless perhaps all summer. Mc-Curdy & Ca., Andresos Bros. & Co., the urty & Ca., Andresos Bros. & Ca., the compstown Mill Company, Trumbull Iron empany and Brown, Bonnell & Co. each ated that at present they would not sign be scale, and say they will remain idle for while. The manufacturers here who are embers of the Western Iron Association was decided to withdraw from it, as they mage the Pittsburgh men with treachery as decided to withdraw from it, as they made to the property of cowardice. The iron manufacturers are have secured an option to lease the here have secured an option to lease the Yulcan Steel Works at St. Louis.

Price of Wool.
St. Louis, June 18.—A public sale of wool St. Louis, June 18.—A public cate of wood took place yesterday afternoon at Peper's compares. The following were the sales: Twenty-seven sacks Texas, medium and fine, at 15%c, half price for dead wood, to L. & M. Summerfield; eight sacks of low medium Texas at 15%c, and four sacks of form medium Texas at 15%c, and four sacks of fine medium Texas, very carrby, at 13%c, to 8. Blemenstok & Ca; five sacks of fine a tisk, to the same buyers; thirty-see sacks of fine a tisk, to the same buyers; thirty-see sacks of fine a tisk, to the same buyers; thirty-see sacks of fine a tisk, to the same buyers; thirty-see sacks of fine a tisk, to the same buyers; thirty-see sacks of fine a tisk, to the same buyers; thirty-see sacks of fine a tisk, to the same buyers; thirty-see sacks of fine at 15%c; one sack of dead at 10c, and one sack of dead at 10c, and one sack of Angora, good, at 10c, and one sack of Angora, good, at 10c, to the same firm. These wools were all of a low grade.

Crime in Keatucky.

Louisville, K.Y., June 17.—A gentleman long, tedious journey. If your eye happens to catch a particularly fine view, you can, by turning in your seat or stepping to the door, take it all in. If there is a safest part of a train it is in the last seat in Madagascar. The best substitutively to the same of the most and blood-thirary desperadoes in the most and blood-thirary desperadoes in the mountains, were waylaid, shot and killed by ambushed crimites. They both belonged to 100,000 pupils in the schools.

NATIONAL RELICS.

A Flag Awaiting Identification

WARHINGTON, June 17.—The Ordic says:
There is a United States flag at the War
Department, the history of which the
authorities know nothing except that it was
found in the Confederate War Department
and is marked with the name of the "Fritythird Illinois Volunteer Infantry." The
flag shows evident signs of hard fighting in
the mainhardment of it is alread in many its neighborhood, for it is pierced in many places with bullet holes, and through the starry field and in places in the silk stripes starry field and in places in the silk stripes are gaping holes where pieces of shell have torn their way. There is no flag staff attached, and the folds age deeply stained with broad stripes of blood, hinting that some galiant color serveant had torn it from the staff and folded it away in his own breast to save it from capture and had poured out his ewn life's blood on the flag he had sworn to defend. Perhaps this paragraph may meet the eye of some one who can tell where and how it was captured, for the War Department do not know where it was captured.

who can ten wore and now it was captured, for the War Department do not know
where it was captured.

Washington, for permanent preservation
and exhibition what is known as the Ayreshire life car, the invention and property of
the venerable Joseph Francis, known the
world over as the inventor of the Francis
life boat and other life saving appliances.
This car is the one that was used at the
wreck of the British ship Ayreshire, on the
soast of New Jersey, on the night of January 12, 1830, in a severe snow storm, saving,
the lives of 201 persons. It is interesting
for its associations, and a curiosity in its
construction. It has been often publicly
skiblited in Europe and America, and has
traveled over 10,000 miles. It was transferred to Professor Baird, for the museum,
by a representative of Mr. Francis, together oy a representative of Mr. Francis, together with some miniature models of various kinds, and also the diploma presented to Mr. Francis by the Shipwreck Society of All Nations.

POISONED BY PAINT.

The Crew of a Norwegian Bark Suffering

from Lead Poisoning. New York, June 16.—The Norwegian bark Donner Zogea arrived in this port on May 27, after a forty-three days' voyage from Aracaci, Brazil. The first mate, who was acting captain, and the crew of eight Island College Hospital, in Brooklyn. One of the crew died there, and Dr. Belchw, the house surgeon, pronounced the symptoms those of chronic lead poisoning. An analyse will be made of the water used by the

crew of the vessel.

The bark while at Copenhagen, in July, The bark while at Copenharen, in July, 1884, had one of the water tanks painted red, and eight days later, when the paint was supposed to be dry, it was filled with water. At Cadiz, Spain, the tank was refilled, and during the subsequent trip to Rio Janeiro the captain and two of the crew were taken sick with symptoms of poisoning after drinking the water, and had to go to a hospital in that port. The water with which the tank was filled was from a stream of sluggish water.

of sluggish water.

While coming to New York the acting Captain and crew became iii. The Health Board chemist found the water of a yellow color with a sediment, the latter containing vegetable and mineral matter of a poison-

ous character.

The lead from the paint on the tank had also scaled off and been absorbed in the water. The rolling of the vessel caused the substances in the tank to spread and thus the crew zot the full benefit of the poison when drinking. Those in the hospital are in a fair way to recovery.

CHOLERA RAVACES.

as Plague Making Fearful Headway in

Madrin, June 17.—In the province of Castellon de la Plana, yesterday, there were eighty cases of cholera and sixty deaths. Thirty thousand people have fled from Murcia, owing to the terrible dread of the disease which has taken possession of the people. In the city of Murcia alone, yesterday, there were, according to the latest rumors, sixty-four new cases and thirtynine deaths. In the province of Murcia, outside of the city, there were fifty cases and sixteen deaths. The Official Gazette confirms the statement that cholera is now confirms the statement that cholera is now raging in the provinces of Valencia, Castellon de la Piana and in the city of Madrid. The opposition newspapers deny that cholera exists in Madrid, and say that all the testimony regarding the suspicious cases is insufficient to give a warrant for the assertion that they are cases of cholera. There were five new cases of cholera in this city yesterday and one death in the city of Valencia. There were two fresh cases, but no deaths in the province of Valencia. However, outside of the city there were forty-eight new cases and twenty-seven parts of the provinc twelve freel, cases and four deaths.

ACCEPTED.

Lord Salisbury Accepts the Premie and Will Form a Cabinet.

London, June 17.-Lord Salisbury bas definitely accepted the premiership. It is stated that Sir Stafford Northcote has accepted a peerare, leaving Sir Michael Hicksre were three hundred and fifty men in Churchill will have an important position the mine at the time, one hundred and fifty of whom have been rescued. Two hundred and thirty are entombed. It is feared they are either suffocated or burned to death. Great excitement prevails. The scenes in the vicinity of the mine are heartreading. The wives, mothers and relatives are congregated near the entrances, crying, shricking, and imploring Ged to save the loved ones imprisoned below.

ONE MUNDRED KILLED.

LONDON, June 12.—A dispatch from Marcheiter says one hundred additional men have been rescued from the mine, and one hundred fave been rescued from the mine, and one hundred fave been killed.

In the new cabinet, but the distribution of portfolices will not be decided until the arry and of the Coercion act on condition that it only be enforced it found important the progress of the correction act on condition that it is a popular superstition that the centers of the car is not only the safest loved to the renewal of the coercion act on condition that it only be enforced it found important that it is a popular superstition that the centers of the car is not only the safest loved to the renewal of the coercion act on condition that it only be enforced it found in perative. Several Liberal ministers held an informal meeting at Gildstone's residence to day to decide upon their action in retrieve. Lord Randolph Churchill's action in repression of the car is not only the safest part, but is also much the easier riding. One of the greatest trials of a Pullman conductor's life is the fact that about every passenger asks for a lower censulation to office, and to a desire to retard the progress of the seats bill, in order to give a chance if possible to appeal to the eld constituencies, who are more likely to support the conservatives.

feet in length and of 4,000 horse power. She was one of the best vessels of the Can-ada Shipping Company and was insured for about two-thirds of her value.

WONDERFUL FORESIGHT. orge D. Prentice Disposed of Phenomenal Journalist.

George D. Prentice, while editor o isville Journal, was often importuned by college men who panted for a chance to send a quiver through the great reading world. A graduate, named Edwards, was so fortunate as to secure a trial on the journal. He was modest young man and did not claim that he could, the first week, take quite all the work off Mr. Prentice's hands all the work off Mr. Prentice's hands, but he knew that after the first month he could take the place of the chief editor and discharge his duties in a way that would render the readers oblivious to the change. The great journalist had, by a very dear friend, been recommended to Prentice, consequently the editor was auxious that the young man shou'd do well. During the afternoon of the third day, Edwards went into Prentice's room, and, with an air into Prentice's room, and, with an air of self-confidence, began to boast of his

new-paper acqu rements.

"There is a great deal in the newspaper business, after all." said he.

Mr. Prentice agreed that there was a great deal in the newspaper business.

after all. "Yes, s'r," Edwards continued, "when I was at school I used to think that a man could learn all about the whole thing in a day or two, but he can't do it. I think, though, that me men inherit a kind of insight into the journalistic profession, don't you?"
"It seems so," Mr. Prentice replied

"It seems so," Mr. Prentice replied "Yes," Edwards resumed, "some men have a natural facility for forming the opinions of others; and, sir, the beauty of it is the natural product journalist forms opinion so skillfully that the man who reads it swallows it and, by George, sir, thinks that he himself formed it." self formed it.

"Very often the case, no doubt," re-joined Mr. Prentice.
"Now," Edward went on, "that's what I regard as journalism. None of your slip-shod business about that. I suppose, Mr. Prentice, you have ob-served that I have learned to say things pleasantly.

"That's one acquisition. Now, wha next would you advise?"

"Learn something to say."
"Why I-1-" stammered Mr. Edwards, "I thought that-" "No explanations are necessary," said Mr. Prentice. Then, turning in his chair and bestowing a quizzieal look upon the upstart, the man, whose idlest

en-stroke was sometimes a gouging isquinade, said:
"Your insight is too clear to enable

you to become a journalist!"
"How so?" "How so?"
"Why, you see through the whole hing. You can look into the business thing. of a newspaper like a prophet could look into the future. This, in the end, must render the business distanteful to you, for, as all strollers will tell you, the most pleasant read to traverse is the one that offers the largest number of surprises a glimpse of shining wa-ter, a moment's view of rich landscape. Therefore, I would advise you to give up the newspaper business, for it will undoubtedly become distasteful, like a monotonous path too often gone over. I know that it would be a struggle to tear yourself away now, but you should tear yourself away now, but you should make the sacrifice. You owe it to your

father, your mother, your creditors."
The young man, with his head inclined forward, had listened attentively. Looking up, he replied:
"I know there is much truth in what

you say, Mr. Prentice, but I have given so much thought to this business, that now, to throw it aside and engage in something else would be changing the course of a life—would be like charging, the channel of a mighty river." Edwards smote his troubled breast,

Edwards smote his troubled breast, litted up his mustache, put a finger on each side of his mouth and missed the spittoon about six inches.

"I foresee the struggle," said Mr. Prentice, "but because a struggle is foreseen is no reason that it should be averted. Life is a struggle."

"But, Mr. Prentice, what would you advise me to do?"

advise me to do?" "Your foresight prompts me to sug-gest the advisability of running a Gov-ernment. I don't know anything about the chances for getting that kind of a situation at present, but I do know that you could do up the work to the delight of the Queen and to the taste of the en-tire royal hous hold. Let me see. How are you in Greek?"
"First-rate."

"Probably you might get a situation "I wouldn't tike that."

"No? Well, how would you like to float down the river on a raft, spending your spare moments in the study of current navigation, sand-bank philosophy and the whole-ome casuistry of ferry-men who charge double price when the water is low, because it is low, and double price when the water is high, because it is high?"

cause it is high?"
"You are making fun of me."
"Oh, no; qu'te impossible. I can not
make anything of you. Here, Bill."
calling a porter, "let in that other calling a porter, "let in that other

A Vessel Goes Down.

A Vessel Goes Down.

Montreat, June 17.—The Canada Stipping Company to-day received a dispatch from Captain J. G. Jackson of the steamer Lake Manitoba, saying that the vessel had stranded in southwest bay on Jittle Miquillo or Langiey island, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday the state of the latter of day afternoon, during a fog. The vessel is head collision there is nothing back of you to add force to the blow. If the seegers twenty in number and the crew were saved, but lost all their effects. The track it will not be in vour end. If the sargers twenty in number and the crew were saved, but lost all their effects. The steamer was 2,150 tone register, was 335 feet in length and of 4,000 honse power. She was one of the best vessels of the Canada Shipping Company and was insured for about two-thirds of her value.

Crime in Keenneky.

Louisville, Ky., June 17.—A gentleman just raturned from Knott County, Ky., reports that the Hall and Jones factions are under arms, and an engagement between them is imminent at any moment. The Hall party numbers thirty-one and the

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-In May, 1883, the Baptist Church at Denison, Tex., was destroyed by a cyclone. Recently the new building on the same lot was almost, if not entirely,

ruined by a cyclone.

—The Vanderbilt University has been complimented by the authorities of the Japanese Empire, the Mechanical and Engineering Department having received an order for models, sketches, etc., from the Imperial University at Tokio.—Nusheille American.

The fault with most of the books used in the schools, particularly of United States history, is that they are too dry and chronological. They resemble lists of animals as compared with stories and lively descriptions of the animals themselves—indianapolis. the animals themselves.—Indianapolis

Journal.

— A Jewett City school-teacher has a queer method of punishment. After using the "ruler" she compels the child to stand up before the school and read three verses from the New Testament bearing upon the behavior for which he was punished.—Hartjord (Conn.) Times.

-Prof. A. S. Hill, speaking of the te dious mediocrity which characterizes the compositions of college students, says that one year, after reading two or three hundred compositions on "The Story of the Tempest," he found himself in such profound ignorance of both plot and character that he had to read the play to get himself right again.

The presents of the Methodist

to get himself right again.

—The movements of the Methodist itinerancy do not produce the interregnum which some imagine. In three weeks after Rev. C. S. Woodraff was appointed pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. Nyack, he had moved his family in the parsonage and visited his entire membership of 400 persons.—Christian at Work.

—A Vicar of Deutford, Eng., had for

persons.—Christian at Work.

—A Vicar of Deptford, Eng., had for several years had his sermons written by the wife of a foreman in a manufactory of the place, for which service he paid nothing, simply promising that he would remember his sermon-writer in his will. The other day he died, leaving no will, and now the foreman's clever wife sues for five hundred dollars, affirming in her charge that she "had to select the subjects and texts, and then out of five family Bibles by different authors, she collected the different authors, she collected the notes, references and authorities, and set them in order."

 How rapid a progress the women
of the South are making in the matter of the South are making in the matter of education is well shown in the University of Missis-ippi. It was but a few years ago that this university was thrown open to girls; but in that time they have forced themselves to the front, and this year they won all the prizes. A young lady takes the first honors, and will consequently be the valedictorian. The Senior Class will be represented by a young lady among the speakers, as will also the Juniors; while among the competitors for the Sophomore prize declamation is still another of "the fair sex."—N. O. Times-Democrat. Times-Democrat.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-It is a good thing to have a command of language, but a much better thing to have command of one's

Dr. Hammond says that "love and poetry go hand in hand." True; and the warmer the love the worse the poetry.—Philadelphila Call. —It is a wise haw in this world that

men may boast and communities brag, but nothing goes for more or less than it is worth.—Memphis Acaianche. -Time is always represented carry ing a scythe, and we suppose he will continue to carry this primitive agri-

cultural implement until time shall no mower.—Boston Courier. —"Greek?" Do I undershtandt Greek?" said a jolly German. "Vell, I shoost can schmile. Vy, ven I vas a leetle poy, I alvays svim in dot greek inshteadt of dot rifler."—N. Y.

iraphic. The man who picks up an emp'y pocket-book on the first day of the fourth month is called an April fool, but the man who expects to fill an empty pocket-book by investing his money in lotteries is a fool all the year round.—Norristoen Heruid.

round.—Norristoem Heraid.

—A Subtle Distinction—"How are you Charise? Haven't seen you for an age. What're you doing now." "Peddiing chestnuts." "So you have quit the minstrel profession, eh?" "O, no! I am still the end-man of the troupe." "Ettengen Chemica Telegraph.

-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. -A Maine paper tells the remarkable story of a man in that State who "has never seen a railroad, steamboat, news-paper, clock or woman." We don't doubt it at all, but we are strongly inclined to believe that this is due to the fact of his having been born blind. -

—Friendly Advice—Gilhooly went to an Austin doctor for advice. "What is the matter with you?" "I am as hungry as a wolf. I work like a horse, but I can't sleep." "I guess you had better see a veterinary surgeon," said the doctor, sareasteally. "What do I want to see him for? I am no veteran."— Terrus Sillings.

The Safest Place on a Car.

It is a popular superstition that the center of the ear is not only the safest part, but is also much the easier riding.

—A New Jersey country paper says, in its notice of a local concert: "The tenor was not in good voice, but his circle as an accompanist upon the piano was much admired." This is like the reply of a Trinity Professor to an upposite country schoolmarm: "Do you speak French, Mr. —" "No, madame, but I dance the Spanish dance."—N. F.

Post.

"Won't you have another piece of pie, Mr. Featherly?" asked Bobby, hospitably. His mother was entertaining a few friends at dinner and the dessert was being discussed. "Thanks, Bobby." Featherly replied, "since you are so polite about it, I believe I will take a small piece more." "All right," said Bobby.
"Now me remember your promise. piece more." "All right." said Bobby.
"Now, ma, remember your promise.
You said if it was necessary to cut a second pie I could have two pieces."—
Transcript.

A Forcible Ejection.

"You say that you was foreibly ciected?' "No, sir; I don't say nothing of the

kind." "Didn't I understand you to say that he removed you with violence?"
I don't know what you understood,

but I didn't say that' "I inferred from what you told me that he used fores to compel your exit." "I don't see how you got that into your lead, for I didn't say nothing of the kind."

"You didn't go out of your own ac "Not by a tarnal sight."
"Then how did you get out?"
"Why, gosh it all, he kicked me out."
"Well, I want to know if he didn't

"No, I'll be shrunk if he did. He used his foot."—Chicago Ledger.

A LEGISLATOR'S JOKE.

low One Congressman Turned the Laugh on His Associate. Dr. Burney, of Dakota, was certainly the greatest wag in the House of Representatives in his time. He was resentatives in his time. He was a conservative Republican and supported the President and his policy. A close neighbor of his on the floor was Mr. Williams, of Pittsburgh, a gentleman of extremely radical views. Mr. Williams was in the habit of talking to Burney of conservatives as dead-and-alive sort of men, and of the radicals as "the real wide-awake, snapping turtle party." The Doctor one day bethought him of a joke, but only hinted just then to Mr. Williams that he'd better look out or that snapping turtle party would play Williams that he'd better look out or that snapping turtle party would play the deuce with him. Next morning, while passing through the market, he saw a lot of turtles exposed for sale, among them a pugnacious snapper that seemed to be affording a great deal of amusement to a crowd of bystanders. His size was about that of the crown of a man's hat, but his grit was immense, and he jumped at everything that came in his way, whether a crowbar or a cornstalk. Burney immeerowbar or a cornstalk. Burney immediately became his purchaser, and selz-ing him by the tail, put him in a backet and carried him to the Capitol. It was not yet eleven o'clock, and the hall was nearly empty, so he was enabled to carry out his project unobserved. He went directly to Williams' desk, found went directly to winams dest. Jound it unlocked, by good fortune, quietly lifted the lid and transferred the snapper from the basket, to rumble and tumble among the foolscap and public documents, then closed the desk and left it as if nothing had occurred of the extraordings, character, inst. related left it as if nothing had occurred of the extraordinary character just related. After the House had been called to order. Burney, who, with a few of the initiated, had kept a close eye on Williams to see if he would open his desk, and had been disappointed, approached the old man, and, with an air of feigned impatience, said: "Williams, reach your hand into your desk and get me a sheet of paper—I'm out." Williams raised the lid of his desk just enough to let his hand in, and was enough to let his hand in, and was reaching for the requested sheet, when be experienced a remarkable sensation. uttered a yell which astonished half the House, and jumped back half a dozen feet. The "snapper" had grabbed for him, caught him by the coat culfs and narrowly missed his hand. It is not necessary to say that there was a big laugh at Williams' expense, at the ter-mination of which Burney said to him, "I told you to look out for this darned snapping-turtle party, as you call it. It is a dangerous crowd."—Ben Perley

Fashions in Grave Yards

Fashion is potent even in the graveard. A marble dealer at Rutland, Vt., is quoted as saying that fashions in gravestones are more arbitrary than almost any others. "There is a con-stant changing," he says, "and we are all the time trying to get up something new, as if we were milliners—there is a constant demand for it. Something that is 'taking' in the shape of a mon-ument will become the fashion, and then go, and sometimes come and go again, just as a certain kind of bonnet might, and just as absolutely and arbitrarily so far as you could see. But then there is some reason for it. You see, the great bulk of marble goes to small country cemeteries—the propor-tion of gravestones in all the large grounds is comparatively small, when you come to think about it—and a dozen monuments just alike make a good deal of a show in the small cem-eteries. So one kind of monument comes in, people like it, and others are bought, the cemetery fills up with them, and they grow monotonous. Then somebody puts in one of another kind that is taking, and others like that follow, and so it goes; and it seems to us as if they all changed at once."—N. Y. Post.

Sarah Wouldn't.

There was a wedding tour in this direction the other day, and the happy couple were accompanied by three others. It was a sweet spectacle to see the four pairs promenading up Jefferson avenue with hands clasped and a taffy-like smile spread over every face, and hundreds of pedestrians stopped to gaze and admire. The porter of a to gaze and admire. The porter of a wholesale house wasn't quite satisfied with what he could see, but stopped the last couple and inquired:

"Is it a case of love? "You bet!" replied "You bet!" replied the young "Are they extremely happy?"
"Jest a-biling over, sir."

"Why don't you and this gal follow

mit P "I'm perfectly willin', but Sarah kerflunks on me. I've asked her over

twenty times to have me, but it's ne "Never! Never!" she firmly said as

she rolled her cud of gum to the other side for a moment. "When a man takes me to a circus and crawls under the canvas to save expenses, and then can't see the man with the lemonade nor the boy with the peannts, I wouldn't hitch to him if I had to go out and set a bear trap to catch a part ner!"—Detroit Free Press.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, June 22,

0	KANSAS CITY, June 22,	н
1	CATTLE-Shipping steers # 75 @ 5 10	
1	Native cows 2 75 @ 4 10	
ď	HOGS-Good to choice heavy 3 5240 3 75	ı
2	WHEAT-No. 2 red 794 6 794	
ľ	Mattre cows. 2 75 5 4 100 Native cows. 2 75 5 4 100 Rutchers' steers. 4 05 6 4 75 HOGS—Good to choice heavy 3 225 3 275 WHEAT—No. 2 red. 794 6 794 No. 5 red. 6754 665 No. 2 sort. 90 6 50	
	CATE Vo d SWIGE II	
ď	RYE-No. 2 55 65 5754	
ì	HYE—No. 2	1
D	HAY-Large baled 800 % 8 M	
8	BUTTER—Choice creamery. 15 % 16 CHEESE—Full cream 10 % 11	1-
ľ	EGGS-Choice 8 66 9	
S	PORK-Ham. Shoulders 46 64	
	Sidne 6 G 61	
ú	LARD 9 65 65	
	WOOL_Messouri unwashed. 13 65 15 POTATOES—Peachblows 50 65 55	
4	ST. LOUIS.	
1	CATTLE—Shipping Steers 4 50 6 5 70 Butchers Steers 4 50 6 4 70 HOGS—Packing 3 70 6 4 16 SHERP—Far to choice 3 50 6 4 15 FLOUR—Choice 4 30 6 4 16 WHEAT—No. 2 red 1 10 5 6 10 5	1
١	Butchers' Steers 4 40 @ 4 80	1
1	HOGS-Packing 3 70 68 4 05	
d	FLOUR-Choice 4 30 G 4 40	=
9	WHEAT-No. 2 red 1 0156 1 01%	
ı	CORN-No. 2 41541 445 OATS-No. 2 23 46 254	ı
d	HY 15-No. 2	e.
1	BARLEY 50 @ 70	B
Ŋ	BUTTER-Creamery 12 65 16 PORK 10 75	E
3	COTTON-Middling 10 45 10%	-
Э	CHICAGO.	н
1	CATTLE-Good to choice 4 90 @ 5 90	2
١	SHEEP—Fair to choice 250 68 4 15	В
ă	FLOUR-Winter wheat 4 50 @ 525	ž
Į	HOGS-Packing and shipping 4 65 65 4 25 SHERP-Fair to choice 25 0 64 15 SHERP-Fair to choice 25 0 65 4 15 SHERP-Fair to choice 25 0 65 55 WHEAT-No. 2 red 94 62 36 WHEAT-No. 2 red 94 62 36 65 80 65 65 80 65	Е
4		в
1	CORN-No. 2 47 (5 47%)	
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1	PORK 10 3756 10 40	
J	NEW YORK.	57
1	CATTLE-Exports 5 56 @ 6 25	80 55
J	HOGS-Good to choice 4 01 (8 4 6)	ha re
1	SHEEF-Common to good. 259 6 5 19 FLOUR-Good to cooke	-
ı	WHEAT-No. 2 red 101 @ 100	r
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ı	POBK 11 25 6 11 50	727
ı	OATS-Western mixed 29 8 4 6 POBK 11 25 8 11 25 POBK 29 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	F
8		20.0

ting With Saresam and Brillia With Truth. [New York Correspondence American Rural Home.] Chap. L "Has Malaria;" goes to Flor-

Chap. II. "Overworked;" goes to Europe. Chap. III. "Has Rheumatism;" goes to Ems. Chap. IV. Has a row with his Doctor!

The above chapters, Mr. Editor, I find in a book recently published by an anonymous author. I have read a deal of sarcasm in my day, but I never read anything equal to the sarcasm herein contained. I suspect the experience portraved is a personal one; in short, the author intimates as much on page 3l. Let me give you a synopsis:

"Malaria," as it states, is the cloak with which superficial physicians cover up a multitude of illi feelings which they do not understand, and do not much care to investigate. It is also a cover for such diseases as they cannot cure. When they advise their patient to travel or that he has overworked and needs rest and is probably suffering from malaria, it is a confession of ignorance or of inability. The patient goes abroad. The change is a tonic and for a time he feels better. Comes home. Fickle appetite, frequent headaches, severe colds, crampa, sleeplessness, irritability, tired feelings, and general unfiness for business are succeeded in due time by alarming attacks of rheumatism which filt about his body regardless of all human feeling.

It is muscular, —in his back. Articular, —in his joints. Inflammatory, my! how he fears it will fly to his heart! Now off he goes to the springs. The dector sends him there, of course, to get well; at the same time he does not really want him to die on his hands!

That would hurt his business!

Better for a few days. Returns. After a while neuralgia transfixes him. He bloats; is fretful; very nervous and irritable; is pale and flabby; has frequent chills and fevers; everything about him seems to go wrong; becomes suspicious; musters up strength and demands to know what is killing him!

"Great heaven!" he cries, "why have you kept me so long in ignorance?"

"Because," said the doctor, "I read your fate five years ago. I thought best to keep you comfortable and ignorant of the facts." He dismisses the doctor, but too late! His fortune has all gone to fees.

But him, what becomes of him?

The other day as winderful remeds."

The case seems to me to

too true, how many thousands duped, an yet rescued, as he was, can personally tes tify?

THERE are some things man can not do," remarks a philosopher. This is true, especially true, if his wife happens to say so.—Boston Post.

"Maggre, I don't like to see this dust on the furniture." "All right, mum. Pi shut the blinds right away."—Norristown Her-

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Ir has been discovered that the knots which a vessel makes at sea depends upor the tied.—Troy Times

scrofulous and blood diseases, find plete cure in Dr. R. V. Plarce's ' Medical Discovery' when all other dies have failed. Dr. Pierce's pamy consumption mailed for two stamp dress World's Dispensary Medical ciation, Buffalo, N. Y.

MRS. PARTINGTON, dear old lady, says there are very few people nowadays who suffer from "suggestion of the brain."— N. Y. Independent.

A PRILOSOPHER has observed that very often it is green youths who paint the town red.—Buffalo Express.

Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BRLT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BRLT and other ELECTRO APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paraly sis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. Norisk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated psymblet free Young Men, Read This

"I must shake off this bad habit," said a tramp as he gazed at his tattered coat.—
N. Y. Herald

"All Mon Are Liars." "All Men Are Liars," said David of old. He was probably prompted to make the above remark after trying some unreliable catarrh remedy. Had he been permitted to live until the present day, and tried Dr. Sage's Remedy, he might have had a better opinion of mankind. We claim that no case of catarrh can withstand the magic effects of this wonderful medicine. One trial of it will convince you of its efficacy. By druggists; fifty cents.

YOUR social standing will not be injured by a pair of tight boots, if your hat fits you in the morning.

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Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. base bompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. Da.

It takes a good many strikes to ma ase-ball match go off well.—Oil City

CANCER of the TONGUE. A Case Resembling That of General Grant.

and can also eat solid food again. I shon John H. Traylor, State Senator, and to Dr. T. S. Bradield, of Lagrange, MRS. MARY L. COMES. Ga. MIRS. MARY L. COMER.
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TO A FRIEND who is suffering from **Boils and Carbuncles** no better advice can be given than to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. MINNIN

ORLANDO SNELL, 132 Ford st., Low-ell, Mass., was terribly affleted with Car-buncles on the back of his neck. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured the Carbuncles, and bus kept him free from them. F. P. Coggeshall, Bookseller, Low-F. P. Congerstiall, Bookseller, Low-ell, says: I have been taking Ayer's Ser-sapartial for an impurity of the blood, which manifests itself in troublesomes Bolls and Eruptions, and can truly say that I have never found any medicine so prompt and certain in curative effect. It has done me great good.

LEANDER J. McDonald, Soley St., Charlestown, Mass, testiles: One year ago I suffered greatly from Boils and Car-buncies, and for nearly two months was unable to work. A druggist advised ne to take Ayer's Sarsaparlin, which I purchased. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was entirely cured, and have remained well ever since.

ses originating in impure blood take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Drugglats. Price \$1; sir bottles, \$5.

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